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California's Minor Gold

By MRS. HARRY CUTLER, San Francisco

When an American coin as small as the California gold quarter or half dollar is considered, the question naturally arises, "What was the reason for making such a little coin, so light in weight and so easily lost"? The answer is that beginning with the gold rush in 1849 and continuing until the making of these small gold pieces, there was no satisfactory means for making small change. California's population increased, almost overnight, from 15,000 to 93,000; San Francisco's alone, from 800 to more than 25,000, and a big question of the day was, "What shall we use for small change"?

All current United States gold and silver coins were being hoarded by importers to pay duties on merchandise arriving by ship from foreign ports. Coined United States money was all that the Customs House would accept. The critical economic depression through which the country had just passed; slowness of transportation from the east, and shortage of metal, all contributed to the dilemma. The small denominations of gold and silver coins of foreign countries, being used as local exchange, were inadequate and confusing, and many of the business houses, stores and citizens found the lack of small change not only aggravating, but desperate.

As gold dust and nuggets poured in from the mines and private companies found it necessary to start coining the larger gold pieces, it was natural that the problem of meeting the need for small change would be considered earnestly by these same companies and by other private individuals. California gold quarters, halves and dollars thus came into being. Many were made by jewelers, engravers, goldsmiths, hardware merchants and others. Among merchants of that time whose names are still known today were Baker & Hamilton and Dunham, Carrigan & Hayden, hardware merchants, and Shreve & Co., jewelers. The fractional coins, along with the larger pieces, are classified actually as necessity pieces, for they were a solution to the serious monetary problem which confronted the pioneers.

The coins intended for money all have on them the fractions ¼ and ½, or 1, and the word "dollar" or "dol". All denominations were made in round and octagonal shapes. Although the Liberty and Indian heads were the popular designs used, some Washington heads were issued. Some of the Liberty heads have eagles on their reverses, and there are other scarce designs. It is believed that many were made by Moffatt & Co. and Kellogg & Co., due to almost identical designs and workmanship to the larger pieces made by these same companies.

We are told that none of the small gold pieces can be attributed correctly to any individual or firm, as no records have been found giving this information, though they were coined as late as 1884. In 1882, legislation was passed outlawing private coinage and thereafter the word "dollar" or "dol." was forbidden to be used on private issues. This probably accounts for some of the coins bearing the terms "dollar" and "dol." being undated.

And now we come to a most intriguing point, which R.H. Burnie has so well explained — the fact that though many of the pieces can be traced to jewelers, engravers and goldsmiths, it is "much more likely for the gunsmiths as a whole, rather than jewelers, as a whole, to be accountable for many of the varieties . . . ".

Burnie explains this by saying that though there were few jewelers in San Francisco during the period 1849-1856, there were many gunsmiths, who had more of a clientele than did the jewelers. All men of that time needed firearms for their protection. "The prime item of fancy jewelry, if I may call it that, in those days, was not so much jewelry in the present sense of the word as referring to rings, etc., but rather . . . the fancy, individualized or handmade guns, with a great deal of fancy engraving, lettering and such. Many of the early pioneers more readily showed

off their new-found wealth and affluence with assortments of these elaborately engraved guns, whieh they had to have anyhow, and which allowed them to combine both utility and vanity in the single object."

Aecording to Burnie, ordinary or manufacturing jewelers would have had little use for extensive sets of alphabet letter dies, as they depended on engraving for almost everything except dates. The gunsmith on the other hand, "had all these tools and then some . . . as they used all of these on the various handmade guns . . . ".

The so-called jewelers' pieees have California's motto, "Eureka", or the California bear on them. They are relatively common and have sinee been reproduced in base metal, gold plated, and sold at loeal expositions as souvenirs. Usually these must be tested for gold. They are deceptive to the layman, sinee they have the words, "California Gold", on them.

Among the outstanding engravers of those times, and whose names often are eonfused, were Ferdinand Gruner and Albert Kuner, who engraved dies for several of the firms issuing the larger pieees, and were connected with the making of some of the early small pieces. Examination of many of these pieees with the letter "G" on them shows a marked similarity to those eoins made by Ferdinand Gruner, mainly for Kellogg & Co. There are other types with the same letter, however, but those differ in quality of engravure and striking. This might indieate that someone else was making some of them for him, since the need for quantity was urgent and time was "of the essence". There are many of the small pieces of different varieties, weak in striking and erude in design.

Ferdinand Gruner was a well-known engraver and die-eutter. He made the dies for the famous Kellogg & Co. pioneer gold pieees, and they are among the most beautiful examples of die-eutting in the entire California series. Gruner later worked for Haas & Louderbaek, manufacturing jewelers. This company had been established in 1854 as Wm. Louderback, but changed its name the following year. Later, Gruner went into business for himself and was established as an engraver in Hinckley St., at Kearney, north of Broadway.

Albert Kuner was a Bavarian gold- and silversmith who eame to San Franciseo in 1849. A skilled cameo-eutter, also, he had intended to follow that oceupation in the East, but was attracted to California by the marvelous gold diseoveries. Kuner, employed by Moffatt & Co., later started in business for himself. He made eoin dies for many of the well-known eompanies operating at that time. He was paid $600 for the dies for the first Seal of California and reeeived as much as $500 for a pair of coin dies. (Probably not as much as he might have made if he had been prospecting or speeulating, but eertainly a less dangerous way of acquiring it). He engraved all the seals for Wells Fargo & Co. from 1852 to the time of his death in January 1906 at age 86. Many of his wax impressions, dies and reeords were destroyed with his home at Golden Gate Ave. and Gough St., in the fire of April, the same year.

When the great gold boom began to slacken off in 1854, and the new Branch Mint in San Franeisco started to operate, the supply of offieial gold and silver coins of the United States mints gradually became more available. Transportation faeilities with the East improved in due time, espeeially after the completion of the transcontinental railroad in 1869. Since the gold eontent of many of the private gold pieces, both large and small, did not measure up to their stamped value, the holders of them gradually began to trade them in at their actual gold value, took their losses, and began using the offieial issues of the eountry. As this took plaee, and the eoins were melted down, they eventually became quite searee.

The numismatic fraternity is responsible for preserving most of the specimens known today, although some are still lying in safe deposit vaults, and in the hands of uninformed persons who inherited them, many of whom still believe they were made by the government. This probably aeeounts for some pieces oecasionally coming to light that are not listed. The number of genuine California gold quarters, halves and dollars now totals more than 740 varieties. This does not include the Cali-

fornia gold tokens or jewelers' souvenirs.

In closing, I again quote Burnie: "This then is the land and the times in which many of these small coins were issued; it is apparent the difficulty that exists in trying to trace the makers of many of them, when they were firms which may have been operating in tents, shanties and the like, in times when few businesses formally organized and registered their company or corporate papers".

Yes, those were the times in San Francisco, when almost overnight, a poor man might either lose his life or make a fortune; when strong men were dazzled by the sight of gold, and the only law was a man's gun; when it was nothing to pay $3 for a plate of ham and a few eggs, and a private individual could coin his own money; when merchants of every type prospered beyond their fondest dreams! Yes, those were rugged days, but romantic ones, too! It was, indeed, a fabulous era, without parallel in the history of mankind.

—CSNA—

BURKE IS FALL CHAIRMAN

Bryan O. Burke Jr. of Redlands has been appointed general chairman for the 1958 fall state convention by Harry S. Davidson, CSNA president. Charles Colver and Dan Harley will be co-chairmen.

Selection of the Mission Inn in Riverside as convention headquarters will please those CSNA members who recall the 1954 convention, held in its enchanting early California atmosphere. Convention dates will be Nov. 13-16. Host club will be the San Bernardino County Coin Club. Preliminary planning is now underway.

—C.M.J.

—CSNA—

PROOF SET 'ERRORS', FROST

Merle E. Crandall of San Mateo reports finding two dimes and no nickel in one of his 1956 proof sets.

Searching his 1956 sets for coins with "frosty" or "satin" finish, he found that three of the sets contained, respectively, (1) frosty Roosevelt head on dime, (2) frosty head on dime and head and Liberty Bell on half dollar, (3) frosty head on dime, quarter and half dollar. Crandall asks if anyone has a frosty cent or nickel set.

There's 'Money in Money', Says *Wall Street Journal*

"Money in Money", an article on coins as hobby and investment, appeared on page 1 of the **Wall Street Journal** Nov. 22. Written by Lamar S. Mackay, staff reporter, the article presents many facts and figures on numismatics. The writer says the estimated 2,500,000 coin collectors today are double the number of five years ago. He places the annual coin business at about $200,000,000.

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While earning his master's degree in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, Mackay was a student of Prof. Charles V. Kappen, **Calcoin News** editor.

—CSNA—

EAST BAY 'NICKELS'

Wooden "nickels" issued for the East Bay Coin Club's 10th anniversary, still are available from Edward Fogler, 404 12th St., Oakland 7. Printed in four colors, black, blue, green and red, they sell for 10 cents each, 40 cents a set. On obverse is the inscription, "One Wooden nickel, 5¢" and club seal; on reverse, "10th anniversary East Bay Coin Club, Oakland, Calif. 1948-1958". Postage should be included with orders.

—CSNA—

TO WHOLESALE ONLY

Karl Brainard announces that he has withdrawn from the retail coin business. In the future he will concentrate on the wholesale supply business, representing Whitman Publishing Co., Damsco, Meghrig and other firms; and he will handle Whitman's blue and red coin catalogs, books, albums, folders and other coin dealer supplies.

—CSNA—

OHLS RESIGNS EDITORSHIP

John E. Ohls of San Francisco resigned as assistant editor of **Calcoin News** Jan. 19, "because of new demands on my time in some of my activities, and principally because I have enrolled in an electrical engineering course."

—CSNA—

The first national banks to establish business in Arkansas were at Fort Smith and Little Rock in 1866.

Who's Who In California Numismatics

Grant P. Hatch

By R. G. McARTHUR

Grant P. Hatch, oldest living member of the CSNA, celebrated his 92nd birthday July 10, 1957. Mr. Hatch was born July 10, 1865, in Douglas City, Trinity County, Calif.

"My father (I.A. Hatch) crossed the isthmus and arrived in San Francisco in February 1849. He owned the old St. Francis Hotel, N.W. corner Clay and Dupont Sts. (Dupont St. is now Grant Ave.) The St. Francis Hotel burned down in 1851, as did practically all of S.F. I still have my father's blood-stained poke sack, with which he clubbed a would-be holdup man in 1851."

Mr. Hatch received his education in San Jose, Calif., being graduated from San Jose High School in 1885 and from San Jose State Normal (now San Jose State College) in 1890. For some years, after graduation, he taught school in the mountain areas of California.

"In my younger days in San Jose, I had the pleasure of shaking hands with U.S. Grant, famed Civil War hero for whom I was named, and who later became President of the United States. During Gen. Grant's stay in San Jose, enterprising individuals raised the fairgrounds admission price from 50 cents to $1. As soon as the General heard of it, he immediately ordered the price reduced to 50 cents or he would forthwith leave the city. The price was reduced."

In 1897, young Hatch married his Annie, now deceased, and although there are no children, they had a long and happy life together.

Settling in San Francisco in 1900, Mr. Hatch taught school continuously, first at Lincoln Evening School and later at Commercial Evening School, until his retirement in 1934. After this forced retirement, for being "too old", he served the City of San Francisco for a period of 20 years as bookkeeper and expert accountant. Drawing two pensions, he says, "It makes no difference now whether school keeps or not".

Since the age of 15, Mr. Hatch has been an ardent collector of both stamps and coins. While interested in coins generally, his specialty is those of his birth year, 1865, including both silver and gold. Many years ago, he abandoned all thought of speculation and has collected only for pleasure, for he says, "I remember in 1883, we had the 5-cent nickel, coined without the word "CENTS". Some crooks around the country milled the edges and gold plated the coins, which they passed illegally for $5 gold. When this became known, the government ordered the die changed and used the "CENTS" die.

"So knowing there would be no more of the old die without the "CENTS", I figured there was a field for profit. (Smart guy, huh?) So I hoarded all of those old nickels I could get and accumulated a goodly

piggy-bank. I expected that in a few years the coins would have a good market value. What happened? A few years later, the 5 CENTS coin really became scarcer than those in my hoard. I am not collecting any more for a rise in price. Let the dealers do that."

In addition to membership in the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society and the California State Numismatic Association, Mr. Hatch is active in the following stamp organizations: American Philatelic Society (No. 31447), California Collectors Club of San Francisco (Charter member and member No. 2), California Philatelic Society of San Francisco and the San Francisco Pacific Philatelic Society (oldest stamp club in the country).

The **U.S. Envelope World** of November-December, 1957, calling Mr. Hatch the dean of collectors of United States stamped envelopes, said "It is quite possible that he originated the 'cut square' as a part of American philately and was the actual founder of that phase of the hobby."

Other than stamps and coins, his favorite hobby (ask some of the boys) is "Deuces Wild".

In reply to the question, "Why do you collect coins?", Mr. Hatch said, "I love them."

Secretary's Report

NEW MEMBERS

869	BERNSTON, Dr. Emile H.	11023 S. Hoover, Los Angeles 14, Calif.
867	BROWN, James	Box 882, Portola, Calif.
868	GOUGH, Harley M.	714½ Vesta St., Inglewood 3, Calif.
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866	KAY, Jay	5101 Via Veranada, Long Beach 5, Calif.
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843	WHALEN, Arlene S.	3690 6th Ave., San Diego 3, Calif.
835	WHEELER, C.N.	14114 San Antonio Dr., Norwalk, Calif.
834	WILLIAMS, Ben W.	5619 N. Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood, Calif.
841	WOLFE, Robert T.	241 E. 126th St., Hawthorne, Calif.

REINSTATEMENTS

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246	McCORMAC, Mrs. May	3961 Oakdale Ave., Pasadena 10, Calif.
613	SCHOLZ, Susie	1822 Fell St., San Francisco, Calif.

RESIGNATIONS

382	BOUCHARD, Harry	4511 36th St., San Diego 16, Calif.
360	EUBANKS, Brantley M.	79 Hazel Lane, Piedmont 11, Calif.
725	MOSES, Irene	1732 Sunset Ave., Santa Barbara, Calif.

ADDRESS CHANGES

The many address changes are not listed here as they have been made in the Directory, printed elsewhere in this issue of the magazine.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership Jan. 31, 1958	570
Paid-Up Members (1958 dues)	397

WINN OSBORNE,
Secretary.

Fresno Convention, April 10-13

Plans for the 22nd semi-annual convention of the California State Numismatic Association in Fresno, Calif., are well underway, according to Philip M. Nattenberg, general chairman. Hotel Fresno is headquarters for the April 10-13 event.

The usual convention activities will be held, to include Friday evening forum, auction sessions Friday and Saturday afternoons, Club Officers' Breakfast Saturday morning, and buffet luncheon Sunday noon.

April is a good month to visit Fresno, raisin capital of the world, as weather is sunny and everything is looking at its best. Tours are planned through the Roma Winery and to Friant Dam.

Local banks plan to issue new money during convention week. Chairman Nattenberg says an added attraction will be an exhibit by an Eastern collector of his outstanding paper money collection.

MAYOR'S INVITATION

C. Cal Evans, mayor of Fresno, has issued the following invitation to numismatists:

"From the City of Fresno we extend a cordial invitation to ALL COIN DEALERS AND COLLECTORS to join with us on April 10, 1958, when we are host to the California State Numismatic Association.

"Fresno, the hub city of the fabulous San Joaquin Valley, is a delightful sunny city to visit in the spring of the year and we are sure you and your families will enjoy every minute of the activities planned.

"We sincerely invite you to meet us in Fresno in April and to bring your wives and families for one of the best times you will remember in many years to come!"

CONVENTION COMMITTEES

John E. Ohls of San Francisco is co-chairman. Heading convention committees are Dan Adan, finance; Winn Osborne, registration; Jess Watts, banquet; Phil Nattenberg, toastmaster; Roy Hill, exhibits; David Redfield, exhibit awards; Leonel C. Panosh, literary awards; William Y. Lee, bourse; Sid Green, sergeant-at-arms; Everett Phillips, assistant historian; Ronnie Carr, publicity and registration assistant; and Leo A. Young, auction. R.G. McArthur is Club Officers' Breakfast chairman.

Serving with Panosh on the literary awards committee are Tom Ward and Dr. Ray H. Wilson. Authors of the two best articles which appeared in **Calcoin News** during 1957 will be awarded silver and bronze plaques, respectively.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Bourse spaces, $20, may be reserved by writing to Lee, 69 Plaza Shopping Center, Fresno 21. Exhibit reservations, 50 cents a case, may be made with Hill, 1140 Sutter St., San Francisco 9. Exhibit entry blank is enclosed with this magazine.

Bourse and auction rooms adjoin. Bourse room is about 50 x 60 ft. The banquet room will accommodate 190 persons.

Rates at the Hotel Fresno are $5-$6 single, $6-$8 double, $8-$10 twins, and $16.50 suite, all rooms with bath. Reserve rooms directly from hotel, stating that you are to attend the CSNA convention. Hotel reservation blank is enclosed with this magazine.

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Depression Scrip of the U.S.

A Catalog

Period of the 30s

By RALPH A. MITCHELL and CHARLES V. KAPPEN

Although there isn't much pleasure in recalling the events of a depression, the authors feel that since numismatic history was made during the early 1930s. it should be recorded before it is lost. Many coin collectors of today experienced that depression, even handled the emergency moneys which were issued. To them, the building of collections of such pieces should provide not only the usual enjoyment of a hobby, but also the satisfaction which derives from firsthand experience — these are moneys of their lifetimes.

To others, there is the same kind of appeal which has led to the collecting of "hard times tokens" of a century before and of other depression period scrip and tokens.

Barter and scrip, as well as other forms of token money, were not new to the United States nor to the world in the 1930s. From earliest times, barter had been used in commercial transactions, later giving way to many different commodities which served as money, as substitutes for money, or as supplements to the legal currency. Scrip, though serving as a medium of exchange in the 1930s, was used to supplement legal currency, not to replace it on a wide scale. Most of its use was confined to organizations within localities or to localities themselves, although it was used to some extent in interstate and international barter.

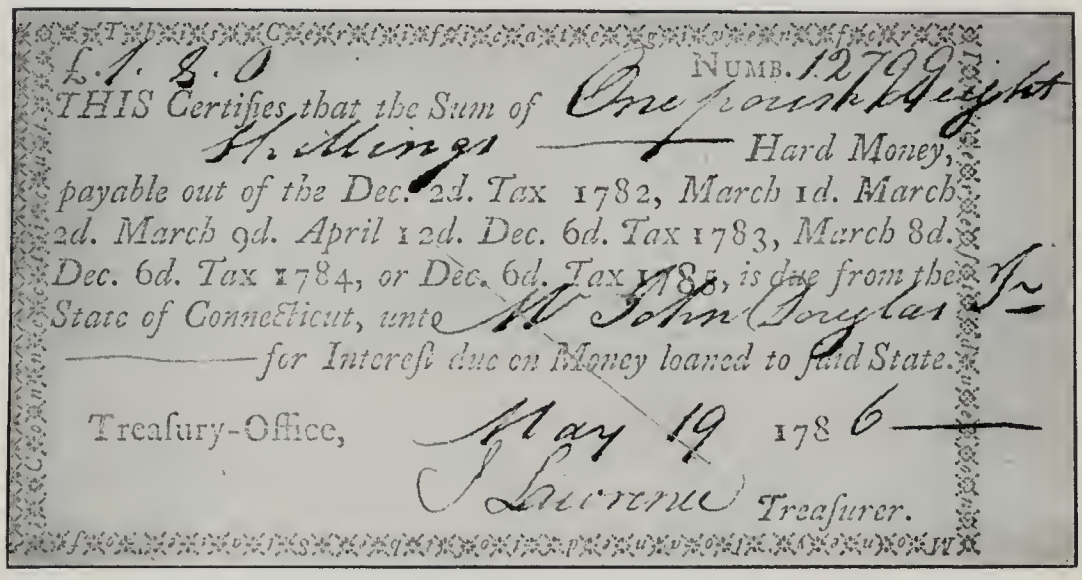
That barter had its drawbacks, even in early times, is shown by ancient manuscripts. From a papyrus account of 22 centuries ago, we have learned that employees of the ancient household of Apollonios at Philadelphia, in eastern Palestine, bartered their labor for food allowances. Complaints were recorded during 258-246 B.C. by Pedippas, a laborer, that he had not received his pay for seven months and by a woman who threatened a lawsuit if her son did not receive his grain and oil allowances.

Even after coins were established as the principal medium of exchange, many Greek pieces carried representations of an earlier barter unit. The first coins of Cyzicus, for example, always show the tunny fish. The first round coin of ancient Rome, *circa* 311 B.C., has a figure "I" on reverse, which indicates that the coin, a transition from barter to hard money, had the value of the former barter unit, one ox.

Barter was used widely throughout the world during the depression of the 1930s, because currency restrictions made money scarce. Hungary traded silk threads to Switzerland for straw; Poland exchanged textiles with the Netherlands for products of the Dutch East Indies, and wood with the fruit exporters of Palestine for oranges; France traded agricultural products to Bulgaria and Yugoslavia for manufactured goods; Czechoslovakia, textiles to

Rumania for pork, and Bohemian glass to Jamaica for bananas; Rumania traded lumber and firewood to Hungary for steel products; Turkey gave tobacco to Austria in exchange for manufactured products; Sweden exchanged manufactured goods for cotton with Egypt; Denmark traded cattle for German lignite; the Netherlands bartered cheese for German coal and fertilizers; stocks changed hands against bonds in Berlin. At Bremen, the "International Commodities Clearing House" was opened to handle business of this nature.

In Paris, the Salon des Exchanges, a barnlike structure at the Park of Expositions, operated for two months in late 1932 as a headquarters for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THIS Certifies that the Sum of One pound Eight Hundredths Hard Money, payable out of the Dec. 2d. Tax 1782, March 1d. March 2d. March 9d. April 12d. Dec. 6d. Tax 1783, March 8d. Dec. 6d. Tax 1784, or Dec. 6d. Tax 1785, is due from the State of Connecticut, unto M. John Douglas or Order for Interest due on Money loaned to said State.

Treasury-Office, May 19 1786

J. Lawrence Treasurer.

Tax Anticipation Note, State of Connecticut, 1786

barter in art. Artists exchanged paintings for food, clothing, wine, automobiles, surgical operations, rent, cameras, life insurance, washing machines, embroidery and other goods.

Barter filled the need where parties had actual goods, or even specific services, for immediate exchange. Situations arose, however, where some way had to be found to pay such regular earners as school teachers and government workers, or where the goods bartered were to be delivered at some future date. Scrip came into use to fill these needs and to refine the barter system.

Scrip may be defined as a document which entitles the holder or bearer to receive something, conditionally or absolutely. It may be a promise to pay money or goods in lieu of government currency, or a warrant on a city, county or board of education treasury. It may be a certificate of indebtedness or simply a "prosperity check".

Scrip issues were not limited to the United States.

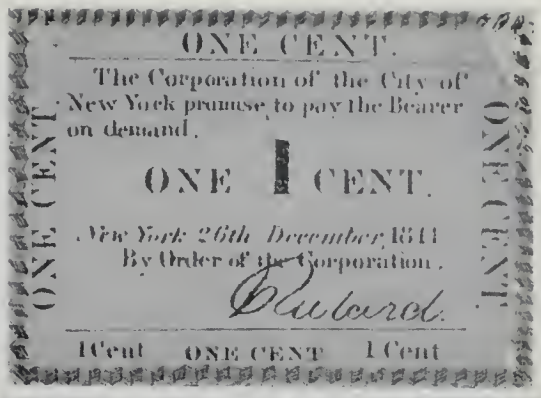
German scrip, issued by the Reichsbank in the fall of 1933, was received by the bank as 50 per cent payment of interest on frozen German credits by foreign buyers. In part-payment of her foreign debt service, the bank gave the foreign creditor 50 per cent of his claims in exchange (cash), and 50 per cent in scrip. The scrip could be sold only to one purchaser, the German

Gold Discount Bank, which reserved the right to fix the price at which it would redeem the paper. The ratio of payment later was reduced to 70 per cent scrip and 30 per cent cash. The scrip had no maturity date and bore no interest. An instrument of foreign trade at the expense of the bondholders, it was designed to promote exports from Germany.

In the United States, emergency issues of the 1930s were far from innovations. The period before and during the Revolution saw paper money issued by individual colonies and by the Continental Congress. Following the Revolution, every state and many local communities issued their own money. The first practical experiment in scrip was the issue of bills of credit by Massachusetts about 1775. Tokens and local coins of this period included cents issued by state authority in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Vermont, and many private issues. It was not a satisfactory system and as soon as possible the United States government took over the coinage of money.

The United States Mint was authorized by Act of Congress April 2, 1792. Although patterns were struck during that first year, general coining operations commenced in 1793.

In 1814, the Corporation of the City of New York issued scrip in denominations of 1, 4, 6, 9 and 12½ cents, to help it meet its financial difficulties. The reverses of some of this old New York paper are plain, but on most of it appear mottoes designed to impress its users with the seriousness of the times, to make them think and to give them encouragement. Reverse mottoes are "Mind Your


ONE CENT.
The Corporation of the City of New York promise to pay the Bearer on demand,
ONE 1 CENT.
New York 26th December, 1814
By Order of the Corporation,
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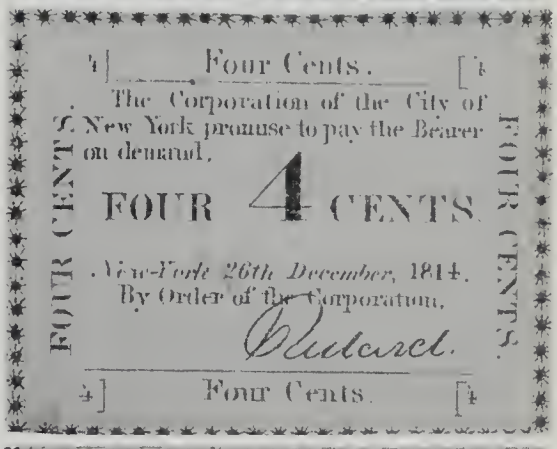
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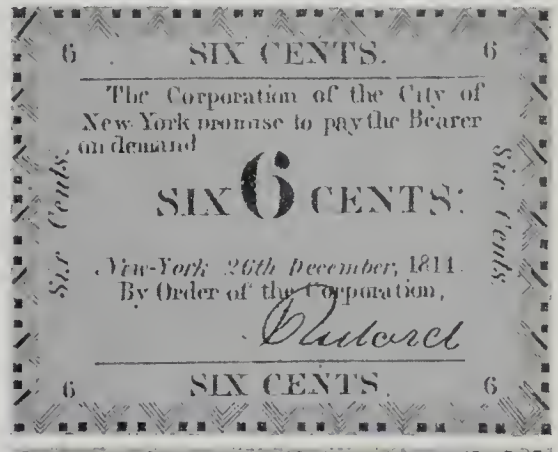
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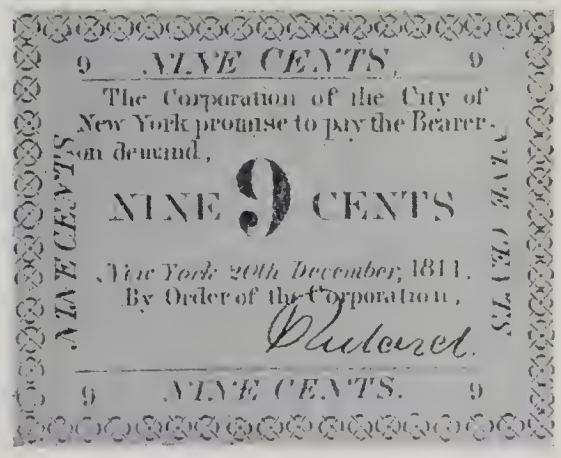
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By Order of the Corporation,
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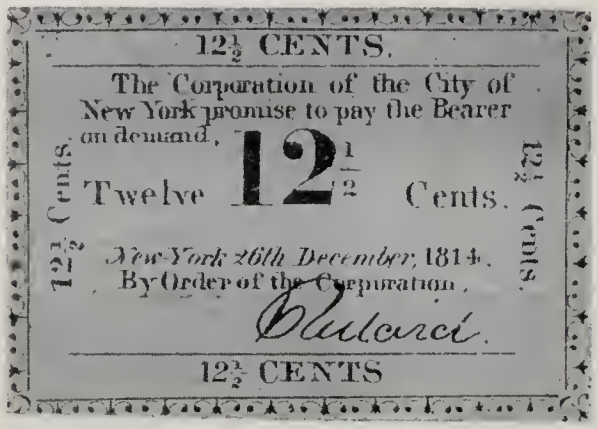
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The Corporation of the City of New York promise to pay the Bearer on demand,
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New York City Scrip, 1814

Business", "Never Despair", "Keep Within Compass" and "Mobilitate Viget".

Speculation and overexpansion preceded the panic of 1837. Banks had been failing since 1832. A fire in 1835 had destroyed $18,000,000 worth of property in the New York financial district. Practically no ready money was available as it had been withdrawn from circulation. To meet this financial stringency, paper scrip and "hard times tokens" were issued.

The paper certificates, for the most part of plain design, were easy to counterfeit. On some of the engraved certificates of 1837 it is stated that they were payable in trade or bankable to supply the need of fractional currency. A 25-cent certificate issued by the Merchants Association of Cattawissa, Pa., bears the statement, "This is to certify that this is due the bearer from the subscriber and is guaranteed". It was redeemable up to $5 in current bank notes. A portrait of George Washington appears on some certificates. The scrip included odd amounts, one Kentucky bank issuing a 6¼-cent note.

Most of the metal tokens were issued in the size of the large United States cent of the time and, in many cases, circulated as cents. Hoarding of United States coins had removed them from currency. The financial policies of Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren were lauded or satirized on many of the tokens. Others, issued by commercial firms in the large northern cities to advertise their wares, are known as "store cards".

Many banks and private firms, as well as states and the Republic of Texas, issued promissory notes during the period between the War of 1812 and the Civil War. Some of these, known as "red dog", "wildcat" and "broken bank" notes and "Southern States currency", bear beautiful, well-executed engravings. The value of some of them depreciated so greatly in value that they became known as "shinplasters".

During the Civil War the banking system was upset and many kinds of commerce were at a standstill. Money was needed to conduct the war. Many persons were short of funds and hard times again were experienced.

Postage and revenue stamps were used as currency, beginning in July 1862. For their protection, some of the stamps were pasted on small pieces of paper of various weights; others were placed in small envelopes. In August of that year, John Gault, a Bostonian, patented a metal case for containing stamps, and "encased postage" came into being.

Stamps proved impractical and Congress, by Act of July 17, 1862, authorized the issuance of postage currency. This was superseded by an Act approved March 3, 1863, authorizing the issue of fractional notes. Postage currency first appeared in August 1862; fractional notes, the following year. These latter continued to be issued in various denominations, 3 to 50 cents, until 1876.

In addition to use of stamps, $1 and $2 state bank notes were cut up and some states issued fractional bank notes.

Certificates and scrip of the Civil War period were issued in denominations of 1, 2, 3, 5, 6¼, 10, 12½, 15, 25, 50, 60 and 75 cents and $1. Van De Bogert Brothers, State and Wall Sts., Schneetady, N.Y., issued certificates, payable to the bearer on demand in current bank bills, when presented in sums of $1 at their office. The New York, New Haven Railroad honored its scrip in payment of fares and freight ehargcs during the Civil War. The Elmira Bank, Brooklyn Bank, Marine Bank and Niagara County Bank issued scrip. These were just a fcw among the many merchants, companies and banks which eirculated their own eurrency.

Metal Civil War tokens, patterned in size after the small United States cent of the period, were both patriotic and commercial in nature. Tradesmen dealing in the tokens used such identifieation marks as their names, addresses and occupations. Some of the latter were "grocer", "hatter", "undertaker", "jeweller" and "pie baker." Most of the patriotic tokens bear mottoes sueh as "United We Stand", "One Country", "The Union Must and Shall Be Preserved", "Union Forever", "Liberty and No Slavery" and "Millions for Freedom, Not One Cent for Slavery". Satirieal slogans appear on some pieces: "Millions for Contractors, Not One Cent for the Widows", "Not One Cent, But Just as Good" and "Good for a Scent".

The end of the Civil War in the spring of 1865 was followed by the panic of 1866, comparatively short, and eight years later by the panic of 1873, which lasted into 1878. Inflation caused by the Civil War and the subsequent collapse of the post-war boom were major depression causes, although some of the blame was laid to a breakdown of business ethics which permitted the Tweed ring to prosper in New York City, politicians to be bribed by business promoters and unsavory speculators to flourish. The federal government refused to redeem its Civil War currency with gold. Public confidence disappeared and depositors made runs on their banks, causing many of them to fail.

Unable to meet their obligations to depositors, banks resorted, for the first time, to the use of clearing house certifieates as credit instruments. Clearing houses, in exchange for frozen securities, issued to member banks loan certificates amounting to 75 per cent of the securities. Inter-bank balances were settled with the certificates. This was not the cure, however, and not until security markets rose in 1878, when European wheat erops failed and the United States sold a bumper crop at high prices, did prosperity return. In that same year, specie payments had been resumed.

Since their first use in the panic of 1873 to break a currency jam, clearing house certificates have been used six times, in the depression years of 1884, 1890, 1893, 1907, 1914 and 1933. Before the panic of 1907 they were used only by the banks to make settlements among themselves. They first were used for public circulation in 1907.

A clearing housc loan certificate is paper based on bank deposits and issued by a group of banks. It represents deposits; therefore, may be used for the normal purposes of money without, however, depleting the deposits of money in banks, for the reason that it is not "cashed".

The elearing house association of a city placed its "currency" into circulation as does each federal reserve bank today. Banks deposited collateral with their local elearing house. This formed thc basis of the certifieate issue.

In 1907, $238,000,000 in clearing house certificates was in eirculation,

as against $69,000,000 in 1893. Of this amount, $88,420,000 was in use in New York alone, as compared with $38,280,000 in 1893.

First issued Oct. 26, 1907, the certificates circulated for a period of 22 weeks. Those of both 1893 and 1914 were in use for 19 weeks.

Popular acceptance of emergency issues, necessary to their success, always has required that the people be educated as to the purpose of money — that it is a medium of exchange and not an end in itself. History shows that this period of education required three weeks in 1884, seven months in 1861.

Scrip issued by local banks and by local groups never has retained its value for long, its failure usually being attributed to popular mistrust.

"Labor money", scrip issued by more than 100 labor exchanges in 1894-95, had lost its entire value by 1896.

In the newspapers and magazines of the early 1930s appear such terms as "depression scrip", "emergency currency", "stamp money", "wooden money", "shell money", "buckskin currency", "oyster money", "corn money", "trade stimulators", "barter scrip", "prosperity checks", "payroll scrip", "labor scrip", "clearing house certificates", "tobacco scrip", "wheat scrip", "school board warrants" and many others.

FRESNO CLEARING HOUSE
CERTIFICATE
No A 4296
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.
NOVEMBER 12TH 1907
$1 00
ONE DOLLAR
$1 00
Securities having been deposited with the Clearing House Committee of the Associated Banks of Fresno, California, this Certificate will be accepted by the said Banks for the sum named.
CLEARING HOUSE
ONE DOLLAR

Fresno, Calif., Clearing House Certificate, 1907

Labor Exchange Scrip, San Jose, Calif., 1895

The stoek market crash of Oct. 29, 1929, was followed by the worst depression in United States history. This was a period of much unemployment and consequent lack of money to eireulate.

By mid-January, 1933, upwards of 10,000,000 persons were unemployed. Bartering became a part of eommunity life in many parts of the country. More than 140 barter organizations had been formed in 29 states, many of them using serip as a medium of exehange. One of these, the Natural Development Association of Salt Lake City, Utah, alone, had 30,000 members and branehes in four states.

Besides unemployed groups, munieipalities, merehants assoeiations, chambers of eommeree, companies, boards of edueation and others had turned to use of serip. More than half a million persons in more than 140 communities were buying goods and services with that medium. Most serip had no legal backing, but was aecepted by voluntary agreement in local eommunities or by groups.

Straight barter has ever been a clumsy instrument; therefore, scrip came into use. As mentioned before, this was not a new method. Stuart Chase, prominent economist of the time, writing in the *New York Times* of Jan. 15, 1933, said that back of the serip stood not gold or signed paper, but real wealth, the labor and the products of the group. Barter scrip, Chase said, was plaeed in cireulation by (1) lending it to unemployed group members of good character in return for their notes, payable in serip; (2) buying food with it from group farmers for sale in exehange stores (the farmer paid his help with it, bought other goods from the exehange store, had his hair eut by the group barber, ete.); (3) lending it to businessmen or tradesmen and taking their notes for it, payable in scrip (they used it in payment for help, repairs, serviees and supplies).

Scrip, as issued during the depression of the 1930s, may be elassified in different ways. It may be typed according to issuer: (1) municipalities and eounties (*e.g.*, pay warrant serip of Charleston, S.C.); (2) chambers of commerce (*e.g.*, Tenino, Wash.); (3) groups of merchants (*e.g.*, Mereed, Calif.); (4) barter or self-help organizations (*e.g.*, Natural Development

Association of Salt Lake City, Utah); (5) bankers associations and clearing houses; (6) boards of education; and (7) companies (*e.g.*, United States Spring and Bumper Co., Inc., Los Angeles).

A second classification, as to the type of the document itself, might be: (1) stamp or self-liquidating; (2) check-type; (3) issues on material other than paper, *e.g.*, clamshells, leather, wood (both solid and veneer), and aluminum; (4) novelty scrip, *e.g.*, auction, theater and satirical scrip (such as the "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday" issue). While some of these certificates had cash values, we are not listing them as legitimate depression scrip.

On self-liquidating scrip, a certain number of spaces was reserved for specially printed stamps to be attached each time the document changed hands, usually in an amount above the face value of the scrip, to pay for administrative expenses. This type is indicated in the catalog by the number and denomination of stamps to be affixed.

In connection with a number of items in the catalog, "Zylstra type" is mentioned. This refers to the stamp money plan worked out by Charles J. Zylstra of Hawarden, Iowa. Scrip and stamps designed by Zylstra were sold, together with his plan, to many communities, particularly in the Midwest.

One criticism of the stamp-type scrip was that it placed a sales tax on the user.

Unemployed or barter scrip generally was issued by barter or self-help organizations in payment for goods or services. This type usually was limited to purchases in the organizations' stores, although in some instances other stores and organizations agreed to accept it.

Government-issued scrip usually was simply a tax warrant (*e.g.*, Atlanta, Ga.). In some instances it bore interest; in some cases, it did not.

Check-type scrip, printed on bank check paper, is found with perforated, rouletted or plain edges. Some of it was printed on safety-type, watermarked paper.

Some scrip was canceled after each full transaction, but most of it had a redemption goal.

Most of the scrip issued by barter exchanges, welfare organizations, chambers of commerce, merchant groups or companies was printed on paper of various sizes, colors and designs. Wherever possible, this detail is shown in the catalog. Some scrip, however, actually was printed on wood, as was the widely-known issue of Tenino, Wash.

Some communities close to the Pacific Ocean used clamshells with values and issuers' names printed or written on the shells, or with slips of paper pasted on them. (See Pismo Beach and Crescent City, Calif.) Leather was used, particularly for the scrip of Albany, Enterprise and Heppner, Ore.

While many of the issues freely advertised the communities where they originated, it was not as common a practice as that followed by villages in Germany on their notgeld during their inflation period of 1921-23.

By March 4, 1933, bank holidays or forms of deposit withdrawal limitations were in effect in every state in the Union. Complete moratoriums had been declared in 37 states, Delaware being the last to close its banks. Limited withdrawals were in effect in the others. Many banks limited withdrawals to as low as one per cent of amounts on deposit, others to as much as 10 per cent of demand funds. The greater number limited withdrawals to five per cent. Some allowed five per cent plus $10 a day to be withdrawn, and some $15 daily.

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Club News, Views and Whos

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ACTIVITIES

By CHARLES M. JOHNSON

Event of Feb. 28-March 2 will be the third winter convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California, to be held at the new Statler Hotel, Los Angeles. Features include two-session auction, exhibits, bourse (46 spaces now reserved), numismatic forum (**George Bennett** chairman), and special tours and entertainment. **W.R. Fanning,** NASC president, predicts 1957 registration record of 261 will be broken.

In December, with a record 104 members and guests present, San Diego Numismatic Society elected **Francis S. Jones,** president; **Paul H. Hamm,** vice-president; **L.T. Gottschall,** 2019 "J" Ave., National City, Calif., secretary; **Douglas Decker,** 2837 "K" Ave., National City, treasurer; **Arlen S. Whalen, Paul Boltz, James J. Andersen and Thomas R. McDaniel,** board members; and **Jerry Beavers,** junior vice-president. New officers were installed by **Dr. Ray H. Wilson** at the annual banquet Jan. 18 in the Continental Room of the Hotel San Diego. **Ted Gottschall** was banquet chairman and **William H. Spence** master of ceremonies. **Neil Morgan,** feature writer for the **San Diego Evening Tribune,** was guest speaker. Attendance was 117.

For 1958 the Orange County Coin Club elected **John Stoppelwerth,** president; **William Hogue,** vice-president; **Herbert Bergen,** secretary; **Charles Boothe,** treasurer; **Dr. C. Glenn Curtis,** librarian; and **Charles Colver, Dr. Don Shields, Dr. Calvert L. Emmons, Dan Harley** and **William H. Spence,** directors. **Don Sherer** of Phoenix, Ariz., ANA director, spoke on American Numismatic Association growth (60 per cent) in the past five years. Sherer pointed out that California now has 10.7 per cent of the total ANA membership, more than has any other state. This, he said, indicates that California and other western states are rapidly assuming a dominant position in the organization. The Los Angeles ANA convention in August is expected to establish many new records, Sherer said.

New officers of the Los Angeles Coin Club are **Richard Goodson,** president; **G. Lee Kuntz,** vice-president; **Murray Singer,** second vice-president; **D.P. Haegele,** recording secretary; **Mrs. D.P. Haegele,** corresponding secretary; **Gwendolyn Whitehead,** treasurer; and **Carl W. Patten Jr.,** sergeant-at-arms. **Grace Brainard, George Bennett, Thelma Case, William H. Spence** and **Earl Whitehead** compose the 1958 board of governors. While votes were being tabulated, **Karl Brainard** presented a paper on the design of the Standing Liberty quarter. **Mrs. G.L. Kuntz,** retiring secretary, reported that during 1957 average attendance was 187. Paid-up membership was 269 at the close of the year.

Earl Whitehead, general chairman for the ANA convention in August, introduced members of his convention committees and reported on preliminary convention work. **George Bennett** discussed "Numismatic Books" and urged use of the ANA library.

Long Beach Coin Club officers for 1958 are **Charles Boothe,** president; **Ida Mae Griffin,** vice-president; **Lyn Sims,** secretary; and **Charles M. Johnson, Hobart Crabtree, Ben Williams** and **Abel Sampson,** directors. Officers were installed during the annual banquet in January at the Apple Valley Steak House. **Sol Alexander** was master of ceremonies. **Ida Mae Griffin** and **Lyn Sims** arranged for banquet and entertainment. **William Spence** conducted a numismatic quiz, **Charles Ruby, Ben Williams** and **Al Wilkinson** serving as panel.

The Oceanside-Carlsbad Coin Club has decided that one meeting a month is not enough. It now meets first Friday and third Wednesday of each month at the City Hall, Carlsbad. On Jan. 11 members held their annual banquet at Acapulco Gardens

in Oceanside, and installed officers for 1958. **Leonel C. Panosh** was master of ceremonies.

At the December meeting of the San Bernardino County Coin Club, the exhibit by **E. Deidrich** of his collection of more than 1000 different freak coins attracted considerable attention. In January, all officers were re-elected for another year. Eighty-five members and guests attended, to tie the previous attendance record. "Coins of the Roman Emperors", ANA slide set, was shown and narrated by **Fred Coops. Mrs. D.M. Eastman** displayed her Maundy sets and told when and why they were presented.

Forty were present at the January meeting of the Monterey Park Coin Club. **David Haegele** is new president. The club voted to send a monthly bulletin to members instead of a meeting notice card. Coins of the world were displayed.

Several outstanding exhibits were placed at the Covina Coin Club's last meeting. **E. Deidrich** won a prize for displaying a Lincoln cent overstruck three times; **Walter Holzworth** showed scarce and overdated large cents; **Charles Colver,** type set of major U.S. coins; **Van Horn,** fractional currency; **Boyce E. Mountjoy,** complete set of Lincoln cents, mostly uncirculated; **Charles Fancher,** two sets of coins of Panama. **Ivy Bledso** baked and decorated a beautiful cake, which was served for refreshments. Attendance was 67.

Dr. Curtis Paxman, CSNA director, was elected president of the Norwalk Coin Club for 1958. Also elected were **David Posalski,** vice-president; **Alice Carr,** secretary; and **Harold Carr,** treasurer. This club, now 13 months old, has 115 dues-paying members, and an average meeting attendance of 84. A special potluck dinner is planned for the next meeting, with **Roger Sowersby** preparing turkey, ham and pies for the occasion. The club meets the second Monday at the American Legion Hall in Norwalk.

First annual banquet of the East Los Angeles Coin Club was held at the French Cafe, Montebello, Jan. 18. **Joseph Joseph** is new president. (That's no typo — his name is Joe Joseph.) There were 60 present.

Mrs. Thelma Case and **Prof. Charles V. Kappen, Calcoin News** editor, spoke on "Odd and Curious Media of Exchange" at the November meeting of the Southern Hub Coin Club, Lennox, Calif. Professor Kappen also conducted the auction.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ACTIVITIES

By CHARLES V. KAPPEN

1958 OFFICERS

East Bay Coin Club, Oakland: **Leo A. Young,** president; **Roy Hill,** vice-president; **James W. Hunt,** recording secretary; **R.J. Frost,** 1618 University Ave., Berkeley, corresponding secretary; **Don D. Crosman,** treasurer; and **Charles R. Bigelow, Gilbert D. Eaton, F.J. Monteagle** and **Don T. Thrall,** board of governors.

Hanford Coin Club: **J. Craig Shaw,** president; **P.E. Adams,** vice-president; **Fred E. Tinkham,** P.O. Box 1105, Merced, secretary-treasurer; and **Jess Watts,** auctioneer.

Liberty Numismatic Society of San Mateo: **Ted Showers,** president; **Bill Hayter,** vice-president; and **Richard C. Hemenway,** secretary-treasurer.

Merced Coin Club: **Albert Groth,** president; **Capt. K.W. Ryker,** vice-president; **Fred E. Tinkham,** P.O. Box 1105, Merced, secretary-treasurer; **Anton Sterr,** librarian; and **Kenneth Bohner,** auctioneer.

Petaluma Coin Collectors: **Michael Carr,** president; **Edward Schaad,** vice-president; and **Mrs. Louise Heintz,** 417 Keller St., Petaluma, secretary-treasurer.

Redwood Empire Coin Club, Santa Rosa: **Joe Wathen,** president; **Emery Langdale,** vice-president; and **Guy L. Chapman,** 801 Benton St., Santa Rosa, secretary-treasurer.

Sacramento Valley Coin Club: **Lew Walker,** 4419 Orange Grove Ave., Sacramento 21, president; **Bob Holderbein,** vice-president; **Carol Holderbein,** recording secretary; **James Gerhardt,** corresponding secretary; and **Darvin Reiswig,** treasurer.

San Jose Coin Club: **Miss Beverly Gayle Smith**, president; **William R. Weber**, vice-president; **Cody Letsinger**, 1212 E. Julian St., San Jose, secretary; **William Stones**, treasurer; **Don Lillo**, junior vice-president; **George Kohl**, librarian-historian-curator; and **George Hodges**, **Richard Rogers**, **Roy Hill** and **Charles V. Kappen**, board of directors.

Vallejo Numismatic Society: New officers to be elected at April meeting. **Neal McKinley**, 1220 Marin St., Vallejo, is secretary-treasurer.

PROGRAMS

East Bay Coin Club: **Neal McKinley** of Vallejo spoke at the Jan. 10 meeting on "Brief History of California Banks, 1848-1878". New officers were installed by **Robert G. McArthur**, CSNA director. The club rescheduled its April meeting to Monday, April 7, to avoid conflict with the Fresno CSNA convention. On April 7, the club will celebrate its tenth anniversary. A brochure, to include a history of the club's activities during the past 10 years, is being prepared under supervision of **Walt Ritchie**. Souvenir wooden nickels have been printed in four colors. The 1957 "Member of the Year" will be announced. Coin collectors are asked to mark their calendars for April 7 — the place, Danish Hall, 164 11th St., Oakland. There were 16 exhibitors. **S.S. Hawley** was master of ceremonies for the Christmas program Dec. 13; **Sidney J. Haas** talked on "Numismatic Milestones" Nov. 8 and **William R. Weber** of San Jose spoke on "Early United States Half Cents and Cents" Oct. 11.

Hanford Coin Club: "Ladies Night", a dinner-meeting, was held at Bruce's Lodge, near Selma, Jan. 7. New officers were installed.

Liberty Numismatic Society of San Mateo: The Bel-Mateo Bowl was made the permanent meeting place. Membership cards were available for the first time at the December meeting.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society: Winners of the 1957 Numismatic Article contest received awards at the Dec. 18 meeting. They were: **Mrs. Harry Cutler**, first place, "California Gold — Quarters, Halves and Dollars"; **Clifford L. Liss**, second, "United States Silver Dollars"; **Mrs. Mabel D. Patterson**, tie for third, "Symbols of Honor"; and **Lesley G. Lodge**, tie for third, "The Eagle on United States Coins". Judges were **Prof. Charles V. Kappen**, chairman, **H.F. Bowker** and **F.E. Howard**. Election of 1958 officers resulted in retaining incumbent officers for another year. **P.H. Manning** addressed the club on counterfeit notes and coins at the November meeting. A sound movie, "The Secret Service Story", was shown. Manning advised, "Count your money by the portrait, not by the corners." A special medal was presented to **Paul D. Snedaker**, who has just completed his fifth year as treasurer. There were 12 exhibits.

Peninsula Coin Club, Palo Alto: **Edward Fogler** of Oakland discussed "Coin Prices, Yesterday and Today" at the January meeting. **Phil Stevenson** and **MacKenzie Patterson Jr.**, junior members, have been conducting recent auctions. **Roy Hill** gave a report of the Long Beach CSNA convention at the December meeting. **A.W. Ritchie** of Oakland spoke on oriental numismatics at the November meeting.

Petaluma Coin Collectors: "A Night in China" was meeting theme Jan. 13. Members exhibited Chinese coins and related objects. **Mrs. Dorothy Lumsden** won a numismatic quiz contest, prize for which was a package of Chinese tea. Mrs. Lumsden, retiring president, entertained with a Christmas party Dec. 9. **Roy Hill** installed 1958 officers.

Redwood Empire Coin Club: At the Jan. 6 meeting, **LeRoy Tomasi** and **Ted Matthews** were appointed to look for a new meeting place; **Henry Wrede**, to ask for permanent exhibit space at a local jewelry store; **Clifton Cole**, to plan for Sonoma County Fair activities; and **Guy L. Chapman**, to order material for National Coin Week. Meeting night was changed to the first Monday of the month at the Dec. 9 meeting. This was to avoid conflicts with the Valley of the Moon Coin Club, which meets the first Tuesday, and Petaluma Coin Collectors, which meets the second Monday. The club has been meeting at the Saddle and Sirloin.

Sacramento Valley Coin Club: First annual Open House meeting was held at the KBET-TV Studios, 601 7th Ave., Sacramento, Jan. 13. **Earl Fraser** displayed and talked on Mexican coins and President **Lew Walker** showed a Treasury Department film on the United States Secret Service. New officers were installed.

San Jose Coin Club: **Earl A. Parker** of San Francisco addressed the Jan. 6 meeting on "Coins and Tokens of Hawaii". His manuscript, after revision, has been promised readers of **Calcoin News. Robert G. McArthur,** past president of the CSNA, installed 1958 officers. The club voted to spend $50 a year on its library, to include books, binding, and portable bookcase. **Ralph A. Mitchell** of Palo Alto called the auction in his own inimitable style. **Denis Hooker** and **Walter Morris** became members. Officers were elected at the December meeting.

Vallejo Numismatic Society: **Leon Cameto** of Oakland talked on mechanical banks and exhibited his collection of them at the Jan. 8 meeting. Junior Bourse Night was held.

ATTENDANCE

East Bay, 83 Jan. 10 and "more than 100" Dec. 13; Hayward Area, 95 at Jan. 13 organization meeting; Liberty, 22 in December, including five teenagers; PCNS, 42 Dec. 18, 56 Nov. 27 and 81 Oct. 31 (new record); Redwood Empire, 11 Jan. 6; Sacramento Valley, 20 Jan. 13; San Jose, 44 Jan. 6 and 29 Dec. 2; Vallejo, 34 in December, 32 in November, 36 in October and 52 in September.

NEW CLUB AT HAYWARD

At its organizational meeting Jan. 10, the Hayward Area Coin Club elected Charles N. Peters of Alameda, chairman; George Squires, vice-chairman; Pat Murphy, secretary and Mrs. M.L. Godbey, treasurer.

Ninety-five persons attended the meeting, 53 of them joining the club.

Robert G. McArthur of Oakland, past president of the CSNA, spoke on the advantages of being a member of local, state and national coin organizations. There were 13 exhibitors.

Meetings will be held the second Monday of the month, 8 p.m., at the Airport Park Clubhouse, 21707 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward.

Convention Facts and Figures

Long Beach, Nov. 7-10

RECEIPTS

307 Registrations @ $2.00	$ 614.00
202 Banquet tickets @ $3.90	787.80
42 Club Officers' Breakfast tickets @ $2.00	84.00
37 Post-Mortem Luncheon tickets @ $2.25	83.25
71 Exhibit Case rentals @ .50	35.50
50 Bourse spaces @ $20.00	1000.00
Auction	300.00
Insurance reimbursement	8.25
Special ticket sales	10.67
Total Receipts	**$2923.47**

EXPENDITURES

Pacific Mailing and Letter Service	$ 39.66
Editor's convention expenses	25.00
Long Beach Coin Club, entertainment	70.00
William Rice, hauling expense	27.50
Howard Stolper, electrical expense	11.47
Clarence Dean, insurance	30.00
Monarch Gold Leaf Printing, Memo.	70.66
Lafayette Hotel	877.63
Pinkerton National Detective Agency	212.50
John Yribarne, convention expenses	203.42
Total Expenses	**$1567.84**
Excess of receipts over expenditures	**$1355.63**

T. KIRK HILL,
Treasurer.

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340 Haydon, Bland B.
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410 Yribarne, John C.

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414 Gustin, William T.

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512 Inslee, Alva
435 Kibbey, Mead B.
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617 Waters, Earl G.
51 Wright, Miss Marie Elizabeth

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524 Feinberg, Herbert
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16 Knickerbocker, Mrs. Mattie
540 Memel, Edward G.
413 Panosh, Mrs. L.C.
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422 Stafford, Dwight A.
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14 Wallace, Dr. Bruce L.
843 Whalen, Arlene S.
13 Wilson, Dr. Ray H.

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806 Anderson, Ken
803 Best, John H.
397 Bloom, Clifford H.
515 Brandeberry, E.C.
766 Burkhardt, George E.
474 Bush, A. Duane
671 Chaban, Milton
63 Cutler, Mrs. Harry
654 Foiles, Robert E.
672 Fulton, Julius
597 Goble, Denzil R.
831 Gordon, Joseph
743 Handelman, Max
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441 Helgesen, Harald
7 Hill, Roy
655 Hurbert, Stanley
707 Kiechle, Emil
555 Liss, Clifford L.
669 Liss, Mrs. C.L.
454 Lodge, Lesley G.
111 Loret, Kurt E.
767 Meyer, Ernest A.
833 Morafka, Dan
59 Morris, Mark M.
774 Ohls, Dolly Ann
165 Ohls, John E.
11 Parker, E.A.
768 Prager, Herman
2 Redfield, David L.
851 Rosing, Arnold
613 Scholz, Susic
602 Skubis, John
794 Smith, E.G.
399 Smith, William H.
738 Snedaker, Mrs. Carol
673 Snedaker, Paul D.
285 Van Hoosear, Richard
135 Vermilya, Robert H.
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393 Wittlin, Paul H.
491 Wittlin, Mrs. Anna

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66 Benson, Robert E.
45 Lindow, Lloyd E.
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548 Williams, Robert

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96 Gjurovich, Rudy
706 Henderson, J.D.
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679 Johnson, Conrad H.
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364 Millet, Gus
664 Rogers, Richard J.
614 Smith, Beverly Gayle
705 Stones, William H.
494 Tully, Syl C. Jr.

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544 Ellsworth, B.H.
350 Porter, Dr. Ray O.

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734 Crandall, Merle E.

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691 Frazier, William E.
375 Grant, Miss Margaret S.
821 Keaton, Robert A.
37 Steele, Joe G.

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791 Arguelles, Frank
22 Arnold, Evert H.
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758 Edson, Albert R.
612 Evans, Roy G.
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777 Jurgensen, Don
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676 Knapp, Henry Walter
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637 Sanders, Ben

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147 Sexton, William J.
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206 Miladin, James G.

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489 Morgan, W.C.

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564 Tomasi, Leroy
467 Wrede, Henry T.

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845 Mallory, Clovis D.
848 Pruitt, Norman F.

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598 Maxwell, Stanley

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816 Killian, Albert
458 Nordin, Jerry M.

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836 Smith, John R.

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356 Donald, Harold F.

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501 O'Donnell, W.R.

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670 Conner, Dr. J. Carl
801 Eastin, George R.
653 Gerth, Walter G.
745 Jordan, Fred
789 McKinley, Neal
666 Perry, Gerald C.
606 Rhodes, Donald L.
790 Wardlow, Anna F.

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643 Johnson, Norman A.
644 Johnson, Ruth A.
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853 Harden, Clyde

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590 McGrew, Walter L.

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514 Merced Coin Club
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80 Pacific Coast Numismatic Society
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652 Peninsula Coin Club
622 Petaluma Coin Collectors
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348 San Bernardino County Coin Club
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686 Cohen, Jerome L.
631 Cook, Kenneth
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587 Yasulaitus, Frank W.

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477 Curtis, Col. James W.
599 Dodson, Rear Adm. O.H.
207 Green, R.
214 Klein, Harold R.
209 Powills, Michael A.
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770 Webb, Mrs. Helen

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715 Higgins, William E. Jr.

184 Kagin, Arthur M.
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645 Saxton, Burton H.

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155 Reagan, Lewis M.

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591 Karp, David W.

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864 Kappen, Frank H.

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660 Harris, Raymond K.
559 Ingram, David
779 Mishler, Clifford D.

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223 Bebee, A.E.
550 Judd, J. Hewitt, M.D.

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560 Brown, B.A.

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561 Came, Melvin E.

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870 Pistor, Mrs. G.E.J.
320 Ryan, C.H.

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605 Guarnera, Vincent
688 Muscalus, Dr. John A.
217 Schulman, Hans M.F.
220 Wormser, Charles M.

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226 Kaplan, Sol
182 Kelly, James
756 Schanzlin, G.L.

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757 Anderson, P.K.

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695 Bushnell, J.C.
755 Kelley, Kenneth C.
76 LanFranco, Robert J.
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650 McClure, Dudley L.
674 Richardson, T.E.
675 Ruff, Lloyd L.
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60 Sutliff, Henry Jr.

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SID HAAS ON TIJUANA

Under the heading, "Background", in the **Oakland Tribune** of Oct. 21, a note by Sidney Haas, Oakland numismatist, was quoted:

"Some 25 years ago an eminent Mexican philologist published a report showing that the traditional name of the Baja California town Tia Juana was not truly the name 'Aunt Jane' (which is the English translation), but was a Hispanicized corruption of an old Indian placename. He contended that the Spanish spelling of this Indian name should be Tijuana, and . . . the Mexican government went along with him. Since then it has been officially Tijuana, but for historic, not euphonic, reasons."

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WEBER CHANGES ADDRESS

William R. Weber, formerly of Bill Weber's Coin Shop in San Jose, is now doing business at 501 Pamlar Ave., Campbell, Calif.

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LEBANON PLAYS MIDDLEMAN

Lebanon, a small Mideast nation, is one of the few remaining countries where all types of currency can be found and used. Merchants can deal with any country and pay in whatever currency is desired. Lebanon plays a middleman's role.

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A 1941 BARGAIN

"Full set Indian head pennies 1857 to 1909. 58 pieces, proofs and strictly uncirculated, $1.50. Zig Schneider, Crystal Palace Market." (Market St., San Francisco).

—S.F. Examiner, Jan. 12, 1941.

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The late Governor James Rolph Jr. signed the California 2½ per cent sales tax law on July 21, 1933.

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American Indians prized the lotus as a food and traded lotus seeds to food-short colonists.